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for these secret societies. I owe as much

to the watchfulness and sympathy of that

society as I owe to the college riself."

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tursday, November 2, 1886

STATE TICKET. For Governor-JEREMIAH M. RUSK, of Vernan.

For Lientenant Governor— GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant. For Secretary of State—
E. G. TIMME, of Kenesha.

For State Treasurer—
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For Railroad Commissioner-ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

For State Superintendent-J. B. THAYER, of Pierce,

PHIL. CHEEK, JH., of Sauk. CONGRESSIONAL

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Seventh District-O. B. THOMAS, of Crawford. Eighth District-WILLIAM T. PRICE Fot Jackson.

Ninth District-ISAAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette.

The steamer Almeda rau from Sydney, Australia, to Sen Francisco in twenty three days, six hours and thirty minutes -the best recorded time.

Francis Murphy, the well known temperance advocate, is heading a movement to form a non-partisen temperance party in Obio. The prohibitionists dislike him more than over.

General J. M. Hedrick died Sunday evening at Ottumwa, Iowa, in his 55th year. Besides his rervice in the field during the war he was a member of the e ourt-martial which tried the assassin of President Lincoln.

The Queen Regent of Spain, with a kind, motherly thought, has ordered 300 pairs of little shoes to be distributed among the poor children of Madrid on the day on which the baby king is advanced to the dignity of leather shoes for the first time.

Hon. George Bancroft, the historian, Sunday received numerous letters con gratulating him upon the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birthday. He dired with Mr. and Mrs. John Astor, at Newport, Rhode Island, and was called upon by many friends during the day.

The internal revenue department has decided that beer barrels must bave and one one side and one end and that no others will be allowed to be used. The decision grow out of an appeal of Massachusetts manufacturers who had been making barrels with spigot holes on the sides only.

The government of Belgium has sauctioned the project of holding in Brussels in the summer of ISSS an internationa exhibition of war material, and it is said that the cost of the exhibition, estimated at 20,000,000 franca, is already covered by subscriptions. Germany will take a leading part in the exhibition, one porcollection of arms from the days of antiquity, another collection of all modern military uniforms, a third, portraits of the most famous soldiers of all times, etc.

A California newspaper says that the jolliest sport among juvenile Renoites is fighting ants. They sorape up a shovelful of these busy insects from one colony and carry them to the next nearest colony, dumping them together. The result is immediately a pitched buttle, which is fought most viciously, the little warriors literally testing each other to pieces, until the last of the interlopers is dead. They fight in pairs, or in threes, fours and bunches, as it happens to come handiest, but it is always "fight to finish," and no quarter asked or shown.

A sharp campaigu against miscegenation has been initiated in the northern part of Louisiana. A recent public meeting adopted resolutions strongly denouncing the intermarriage and cohabitation of whites and blacks, and throatening to secially boycott all white men with negro wives or phiamours. A vigilauce committee of mueteen was eppointed to warn those living with negro women to leave them and lead a moral life. Another committee was appointed to correspond with prominent citizens in other parishes to endeavor to bring about the co-operation of all North Louisiana in this movement.

The next annual meeting of the Amer ican Missionary association is to be held in New Haven, Coun., Oct. 19-21. The annual sermon will be prouched by Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D. of Cambridge, Mass. The sessions will be held in the First Congregational church, and will commence at 3 o'clock on Tuesday spection annually indulged in by the ad-atternoon. Some of the most prominent mirally lords. The cruise generally means a siternoon. Some of the most pruminent men in the Congregational denomination are announced to be present and to take part. The association up a national behavior are announced to be present and to take part. The association up a national behavior are announced to be present and to take part. The association up a national behavior are represented to the sociation of all went smoothly with the party until the sociation of joility onded, religious and industrial, among the people of the south, white and colored, and among the Indians and Chinese in the west.

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The Rev. Emory J. Haynes proached cide as a means of securing relief from the a sermon on the subject "Shall I Join a page of seasickness. The result was that Fraternity?" in Boston, on Sunday. It was appropos of the visit of the Odd this was approposed that eity, and in it to spoke train for Localdn, where they arrived in a strong words in favor of college secret societies of the right sort. "I pay a debt societies of the right sort. "I pay a debt of gratitude to this day", he said. "Years singing and whistling the music of "Pina-ago when a lad, I came from the State of Yermont and went to college, where I had the companionship of some young stick destroyers which conveys the mivies to

mon who admitted me to their secret honors, and I pay honors to them. They were my friends, and they rebuked me when I did wrong and rejoiced with me when I did well. Then they cared for me and bent over me and saved my life when I was sick. I have a great respect

The September fire loss in the United States and Canada, according to the estimate of the Commercial Bulletin, wear \$6,500,000 a slight decrease from the average September loss of previous years. The Bulletin's fire record contains mention of 126 September fires where the reported loss was \$10,000 or more. There was twelve fires of over \$100,000 during the mouth. Up to Oct. 1 the aggregate fire waste in 1886 was \$83,00 ,000 against \$71,500,000 for the same period of 1885 So that with October, November, and December yet to be heard from, there is no likelihood of a lower figure than \$100,000,000 to be charged to fire in 1888

ERIN AT HAWARDEN.

GLADSTONE'S HOME RECEIVES THRONG OF IRISH ADMIRERS.

An Address From the Women of Ireland with Half a Million Names Appended -Row in a Royal Commission-Laugh able Story of the Admiralty Board

-General Old World News.

London, Oct. 5 .- Hawarden, the residence of Mr. Gladstone, was alive with visitors Monday. Mr. Gladstone and family met the leputations from Cork, Limerick, Waterford and Clourgel and the various officers of those cities on the favor in front of the mansion.
The ex-premier was repeatedly cheered by
the visitors. The party, after the usual formalithe visitors. Inoparty, after the usual formaties on the hwn, proceeded to the library. Mrs. T. D. Sullivan, wife of the lord mayor of Dublin, then read the Lrish women's address in favor of home rule, It bears the signature of 500,000 Irish women. The mayor of Cork then presented Gladstone with the freedom of the city of Cork, and also, on lightly for the other mayors present the freedom. behalf of the other mayors present, the free-dom of Limerick, Waterford and Clonmel. He then thanked the ex-premier for his offerts in behalf of Ireland, and hoped be would visit Ireland so that the Irish people could have an opportunity of showing their appreciation of his noble on deavors to seeme

appreciation of as agono of deavors to scarre peace for that country.

Gladstone, in reply, said that owing to his great age, his visit was besot with uncertainties. The Irish people would always largely share in his warm interest and effection. He declared that Salisbury's government was now encouraging Irish land occupiers to believe that fieldful rules were to be reduced, but that judicial rents were to be reduced; but, referring to Churchill's address at Durtford Saturday, he remarked that the performances of that noble lord were less known than his romises. There could be no doubt, said promises. There could be no doubt, said Gladstone, that it was to England's interest, as well as to that of Ireland, to concede Ireland's request. He account England in respect to her relations with Ireland, which it behoved her to remove. In conclusion he expressed the horn that the time the distribution of their concession of the concession that the horn that the time through of their expressed thehops that the triumph of their cause might come with prompitude, bringing cheerfuliess and joy, and that there might be no intervening period of gloom through

A Row In a Royal Commission A Row In a Royal Commission of inquiry on the Belfust riots opened its session here Monday. All the burristers but two halsted on an adjournment for lifteen minutes, for the purpose of dealding upon what course to adopt in pursuing the investigation of the cause that led to the riots, fustion Day refused to grant an adjournment. Justice Day refused to grant an adjournment on the ground that it would be a waste of time. The justice then proceeded to examine a witness, whereupon the members of the a witness, whereupon the memory bar rose and left the court in a procession, bearing with them their bags, books and bearing with them their bags, books and briefs. Several solicitors, priests and Orangemen followed the example of the barristers. Burristor O'Shaughnessy was indignant at the action of Judge Day, and remarked in court that the Irish har had never received such treatment. Indignation meetings were held Monday night to protest against Justice Day's treatment of the members of the Irish

refusal of justice,

It transpires that Messes French and Adams, the Irish mombers of the royal commission, favored the request of the lacristers for an adjournment, while Messes. Bulneon and Hardy supported the ruling of the chair-man, refusing to grant the same. It is runnered in legal circles that Mr. Adams will probably retire from the commission as a result of the proceedings.

Counts Lord Randy a Radical. LONDON, Oct. 5.—Joseph Arch, the well-known Radleal member of parliament, in a speech at Fording Bridge, said that he was convinced that if Lord Randolph Churchill had not been a Radical before, he certainly was one now, but he warned his hearers against accepting the policy mapped out by the Conservatives, and asked them not to be deceived by their promises.

The Government "All Tore Up." DUBLIN, Oct. 5.—A package containing government dispatches, intended for Gon. Buller, who commands the troops engaged in evicting tenants in the county Kerry, has been lost. There is much excitement and alarm in government circles over its disappeárance.

A Warning to Churchill.

DUBLIX, Oct. 5.—The Freeman's Journal,
in an article published Monday morning,
warns Lord Randolph Churchill that if he rently believes the Irish difficulty is solely agrarian he will will flounder from mistakes

"RULERS OF THE QUEEN'S NAVEE."

How the Admiralty Stand Sait Water "Pinafore" in Reality.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—The recent adventures of the lords of the admiralty have furnished a standing joke in official and club circles. Immediately after the conclusion of the debats of Mr. Parnell's land bill Lord George Hamof the farments and bill Lord George Hamilton, first lord of the admiralty, with a party comprising Lord Charles Beresford, Admiral Sir A. Hood, Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, junior lords of the admiralty, Mr. A. B. Forwood, secretary to the admiralty, and

victim, and a few hours later. Mr. Forward was heard to express a desire to content sufvery woo-begone condition,

The permanent officials in the admiralty Vermont and went to college, where I selection of that part of Gilbert and Sulfights of Labor that the companionship of some young "Stick close to your desks and never no to demonstration last July."

sea, and you all may be releas of the queen's OLD WORLD GLEANINGS.

London, Oct. 5.—Dispatches from Buchar est say that reports have been received there of revolutions in Sofia and Tirnova. SOFIA. Oct. 5.—All the insurgent officers,

SOFIA. Oct. 5.—All the insurgent officers, with the exception of seven, who were instrumental in the recent abdication of Prince Alexander, have been released.

Gen. Kaulbars unexpectedly made his appearance at a unecting held by 5,000 citizens of Sofia to consider the political crisis. He declared that the exar would not recognize the sobranje elected to choose a successor to Prince Alexander. The shouts of the people became so turnultuous that the Russian agents withdrew. agenta withdrew.

Asy the Cousul Lied on Them. Aty the Consul Lied on Them.
Channers, Oct. 5.—The board of trude at a meeting Monday resolved to ask the government to endeavor by diplomacy to remove the detrimental effect caused by United States Consul Tanner's report charging that the merchants of Chemnitz resort to corrupt devices in the mean arbura of their contain devices in the manufacture of their cotton goods, hosiery, mitts, etc.

All the Papers Favor Clemency. MADRID, Oct. 5.—The journals of this city are almost unanimous in appealing for clem ency for the condemned insurgents.

The pope has urged the queen of Spain to commute the death sentence passed upon Gen. Villacampa and his associates in the re-

cent revolt. A Specimen Meenlighter Crime. DUBLIN, Oct. 5,-A party of moonlighters Sunday right attacked the house of a farmer named Jones at Castle Island, near Tradee, County Korry. They fixed a fusilade at the

building, shattering the door and wounding two of the farmer's daughters, AFFAIRS IN MONTANA.

The Territorial Governor liss a Fey Suggestions to Make.

Washington City, Oct. 5.—Governo Hawser, of Montana, reports to the interio department that the crops in that territory are very poor not being half an average. The grass on the ranges is also scanty and if the winter is severe great loss in cattle must follow. Some of the large stock owners are driving their heads to the British possessions, and he recommends the granting of the privilege to the stockmen of pasturing their cat-tle on the Indian reservations north of the Missouri. The value of the stock is estimated at \$50,009,000 and the number of cattle 1,500, XX bead,

The mines of silver and coppor have no The times of silver and copper have not been fully worked, owing to the low prices, but the output of the year was as follows: fluid, \$3,450,000 testiver, \$8,900,000 (copper, \$3,000,000) (cod, \$1,250,000) total, \$2,250,000 (cod, \$1,250,000) total, \$2,250,000 (cod, \$1,250,000) (cod, age of silver with gold is becoming daily more evident. He protests against the repeal of the desert land, timber culture and pre-emption land laws as having a tendency to re-tard the progress of the territory, and adds that he does not believe that 5 per cent of the land entries in the tarritory are fraudulent.

THREE CRUSHED ON THE RAIL.

A Wuman and Her Two Children Caugh Under the Cars.

GALESBURG, Ills., Oct. 5.-Monday even ing as Mrs. William Cumingham, holding by the hand her son Eddie, 4 years old, and her little daughter Katie, were going over a ner little daughter Kathe, were going over a railroad crossing they were struck by two cars which had been cut off upon one of the numerous tracks at that point. All three disappeared beneath the cars. The woman was instantly killed. One of the boy's legs was herefully manifed, and he is not expected to live. One of the little girl's feet was crused, and she is otherwise injuried. The temptic has created grown excitances.

The tragedy has created growt excitement as the crossing is a most dangerous one, and the council has been repeatedly petitioned to make it safe. The lingman had gone to sup-per and left a boy to do his work. Only a few days ago an old woman was killed near the same point. Mrs. Cunningham leaves one other child besides those injured. The husband was killed by the cars a few months

No Consoldidation for the H. & O. BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—Three of the highest officials of the Bultimore & Ohio Telegraph company were interviewed Monday night by a United Press reporter with regard to the announcement that the B. & O. and Western Union had consolidated. President Robe: Garrett said: "There is absolutely no truth in the statement that the B. & O. has amalgated with the Western Union or intends deuz so. Equally unfounded is the runter tha our telegraph lines have or will be soid to Mr. Pender, of England, who, as you are aware, is a Western Union man." The other two oilleials—General Superintendent Selden and Dr. Rainard, chairman of the company's executive committee—were equally emphatic and said there was neither consolidation combination, nor pooling arrangement, nor any other scheme by which the two companies should be brought into community of interests, either suggested or intended, no

Another Ticket at Chicago Chicago, Oct. 5.—The anti-Socialist fac-Chicago, Oct. 5.—The anti-Socialist faction of the labor party put up a ticket at a meeting at the north side Turner hall Monday night, which makes four tickets now before the people of this county. The latest tickets is as follows: County judge, Richard Prendergast; probate judge, J. C. Knielerbocker; judges superior court, Jahn P. Altgeld, Egbert Jamieson, Frank Baker, R. S. Williamson; sheriff, John M. Dunphy; treasurer, M. Schweisthal; county clerk, M. J. Metherney; superintendent instruction, Alert C. Lane; coursess First district Edwards and meeting and property of the county clerk of the county clerk. Teriume; Second, Frank Lawder; Third, W. E. Alason; Feurth, William McNally; also a full folder for the legislature and other county cositions. sounty positions.

Sugar from Sorghum.

Washington City, Oct. 5, -- Last year the department of agriculture Logan to experince the a small way at Ottowa, Kan, with the diffusion sugar-making process as applied to sorghum cane. Instead of crushing the cane, as in the sugar-cane process, it was shaved off in minute slices and the sucreme or signifyielding sap, extraoted by streams of water. The results obtained were so encouraging that the field of operations was removed to Fort Scott this year, and with a moved to Fort Scott this year, and with a largely increased plant experiments are now in progress on a scale of some magnitude. Monday a telegram was received from Professor Wiley, the chemist of the department, who is in charge of the works, amounting the constitution of the department. the complete success of the experiments

The Store-Order Law Unconstitutional. Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—The supreme court of Pennsylvania mot in this city Monday mornlog. A large number of decisions were handed down. Prominent among their was the decision of Justice Corden in reference to

The Knights Decided the Election. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Oct. 5.—At the city election Monday the Democrats elected TOBACCO.

What has Been Done Here and Elsewhere.

A Dalt Market—The Outlook Ambag Enstern Tobacco Dealers. JANESVILLE.

The '85 crop has shown itself to be especially suitable for binders, and the sales that have been made were mostly with this in view. Prices are low, and the market is quiet. The shipments made during the week have been reasonably large, but they were composed principally of packages that were put up by eastern men, and are now being taken to headquarters.

The new crop is now in the shed. A few fields of leaf that were left out last week have been killed by the frost but no damage of any importance was done and the grower may congratulate himself in most cases on having tobacco that is frery good what there is of it."

IN GENERAL As has often been suggested, the New England crop brings a better price than that of the west, because better care is taken of it. Seed leaf grown in Connections brings from ten to fifteen cents; that same variety grown in Wisconsin brings only one-half of that. In speak ing of this matter the Amercan Cultivator says that the closest attention is neces ary to hold that supremacy, and especal care must be taken to keep the land well supplied with lime so that a good white ask is secured.

very tenderly this year. Instead of crowding down early in September they waited until October and gave the signal service a copy of their programme in ad., vance even then. Around Janeaville the crop was nearly all harvested and we hear of very few fields that suffered. At Stoughton and Edgerton it was the same way. Another favorable circumstance is that the less when shedded was fully ripe and that the scenes of last year were not repeated. There is likely to be no trouble from green tobacco and the thick leathery leaf that is making so much trouble for packers will be only an indistinct dream of the past when next season comes.

A lump sale of 1,500 cases of '85 Penn-sylvania Havans seed at about 15 cents ent zest and importance to our market this week. Nothing 13 more apt to in appro confidence in the future to the seed leaf trade, then the transfer of packings from first hands to jobbers or manufac-turers; but again nothing also is so ept to mapure the first hand to rush into the country and pay extravagant prices to the growers than just such sales at just such a time of the year.

In New York state, as well as the Housatonic Valley, the restless packer is already at work securing the S6 crop of leaf. The reports of the prices that are being paid 15 to 24 cents are certainly untrue when referring to the aggregate.
In some instances this is probably correct, but means our packers are not.
Five or six years of confinement to losses

carce in planters hands.

ing rapidly under very favorable condi-tions. Some planters have commenced stripping. All varieties exhibit beautital colors and exceptional qualities.-PENNETLYANIA.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY.

Tobacco of the '84 and '85 crops is still sought for by dealers from New York as well as local packers. Prices do

-Ohrist Steinmohn bas returned from bis trip through Iowa, Minnesota and Dakots. He has bought lend and intends to more out there as soon as he can dispose of his property here. Christ claims he taid a moe trip and that he enjoyed it hugely. That's right, Christ, follow Greeley's advice, "go west and grow up with the country." Mr. Barker, son of our merchant, has also returned from a California trip, we understand.

-Last Sunday, Prof. H. G. Stub. from the Lutheran seminary, Madison, preached in the Lutheran church of this place, on the missionary work among the Indians and other heathens. A collection was taken up for the benefit of the mis-

was tract up to the second will long be remembered among the Norwegians around here. The east congregation has bought more land to enlarge their cemetery, and this day was designated to be the one on which the addition was to be dedicated. The church was full to overflowing at an entire hoose. Here, assisted by Rev. Therritideon spoke in the church. after which the congregation, headed by the ministers, under the tolling of the Indianapolis, Occ. 8.—The Journal says: the mointers, under the tolling of the Christiani, Indianapolis, St. church bell, marched to and around the The stock of the chickness, indianapons of the constant of the where impromptu speeches were made, interspersed with piano music. May the "city of the silent" be remembered with

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Our correspondence from Stoughton Edgerton and other outlying points in dicates that the condition of things there is about the same as it is here. The dealers do not care to talk very much about the future of this year's leaf for the general sentiment is that they do not care for any until they can dispose of their old packings.

The frosts have handled Wisconsin

NEW YORK CITY.

have certainly cured them. - United States Tobacco Journal.

The new crop is under cover and cur-

The home market exhibited a fair degree of activity. Without a reemingly brick demand from abroad, a good many goods nevertheless changed hands. The whole summing up is 1350 onses. Compared with the transaction of last week this is a gair of 990 cases. For the corresponding week of the previous year 2882 cases were sold.—Lancaster New Era.

not advance as hoped for yet. It is true the advance is from 2@4c | 11, equal to 20 per cent. Many growers had wan hope that old-time prices were to be paid for their crops,—American Cultivator.

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GREEN BAY WINONA & ST. PAUL RAILROAD Train Dispatcher's Office, GREEN BAY WIS., SEPT 22, 1885.

Valentine Bros.: DEAR SIRS: In reply to yours of the 16th inst., would say that during the past ten years this company has employed about 150 of your graduates. About thirty-five of them are now in its employ as agents and operators, giving good satisfaction, the others have left us at different times to accept positions on other railroads. We shall continue to send to you for operators when ever we need them. In view of the certainty of a great revival of railroad building in 1886, I know of no business which offers equal opportunities for advancement. Being myself a graduate of your school, I heartily recommend it to all who may wish to learn telegra-

Yours truly, F. E. TEETSHORN, Chief Train Dispatcher.

An examination of our school will convince one that our course of in-Optordvine.

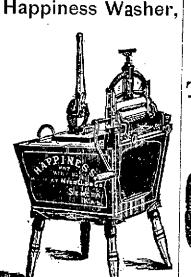
Obtained Frost has made an end to tobacco work. Nearly the whole crop was shedded before the cold nights.

Dr. Johnson's brother-in-law has returned home from a fysit with relatives and friends in and around Orford.

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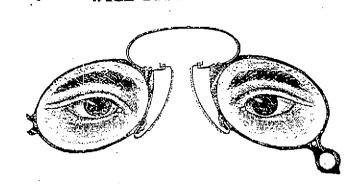
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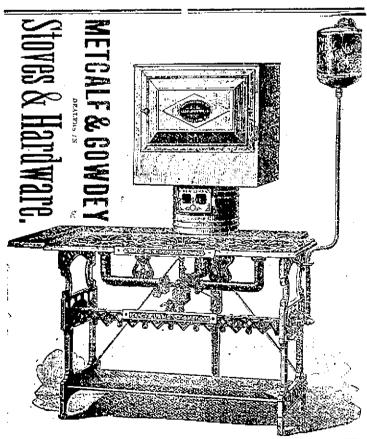
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PECULIAR PARAGRAPHS.

A BAY STATE GIRL PAYS A BRIEF VISIT TO HEAVEN. Remarkable Recovery of an Ohio Woman From Partial Blindness-An Insane Indlana Man's Mysterious Disappearance

Seismie Convulsions.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 5,-Miss Melinda Bailey, of Merrimac, has been recently suffering from nervous prostration brought on by nursing her mother through a long and tatal illness. Sunday she grew worse rapidly. A clergyman was called. She made all preparations for a departure from this world, and after growing steadily weaker for sev eral hours, lay back on the pillows and ap-parently expired. The limbs grew stiff, and after a few hours grave clothes were brought

and Rejarn-A Mexican Hill Split by

out and preparations were made to lay out the body. Suddenly a slight perspiration broke on the body, and with a long-drawn respiration the vital spark, which seemingly had long been exhausted, flamed up once more, and to the surprise of those gathered there the supposed spreagest up in her bad there, the supposed corpse sat up in her bad and surveyed with half-dazed eyes the mourners gathered around. The first word uttored by any of the party

came from the dead-alive, who with trem-ulous accents said: "Ah, henven is a beau-tiful place, and I should have been so happy to invo stayed there, but I longed to see my brother and sister once more." As soon as possible the room was cleared and the doctor sent for, who found his patient rather better than on his previous visit the day before, and since that time sine has to all appearances steadily improved. During the last two days Miss Bailey has been somewhat deranged. Henry Jamalon's Mystery.

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—Five yours ago Henry Jamaica was sont to the insane asylum here and soon after underwort a painful operation. Before he had recovered he disappeared very mysteriously, and his friends in They commey believed that he had died and had teen secretly buried, and every effort on the part of the asylum authorities to flad him was regarded as a blind. Five years passed, during which time no word was received as to Jamaica's whereabouts or tate, and he was long since given up as dead. Sinday ho made his appearance at his father's house, creating, naturally enough, as much excitenent as an apparition might have done. He is apparently in good health, though not of sound mind. He either can not or will not always a proper of the sound mind. give any account of himself, either in the asylum or during the years in which he has been monrued as dead.

Recovered Hor Sight During Steep. WOOSTER, Ohio, Oct. 5.—Fifteen years ago the sight of Mrs. Dewitt C. Smith's left eye became impaired and the sight of it was lost. Entirent oculists endeavored to recover the lost sight, but all agreed that the eye was hopeless'y blind, and that the right eye would become impaired from the injury of the left. On retiring to bed the other night Mrs. Smith was troubled with sharp pains in her left eye, the lids of which kept up a constant twitch ing. After considerable suffering from the pains she fell asleep, and on awakening she found the pain had left her and that the sight of the left eye, which had been destroyed for fifteen years, had returned, and now the sight of both eyes is excellent.

Driven Mad by a Practical Joke. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 5.-J. H. Camp, 1 Cheveland, Ohio, Oct. 5.—3. H. Camp, a prisoner in the county jath, became violently insane and attacked Turnley Kelly in the certifier of the jail, Monday afternoon, Kelly grappled with him, and, seeming assistance, placed the leather multiers on his arms. Camp's insanity was caused by a preconcerted plan of some prisoners who told him that the wife, intended to heavy the city. in that his wife intended to leave the city UNDERWEAR, &c., and abandon him. A note to this effect was written and given to him. In a little while he commenced to rave, and his freuzy culninated in the attack upon Kelly.

Tremendous Subterranean Convulsions. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 5 .- A curious pheomenon has occurred at Chimapla, in the state of Mexico. Within a few days past tromondous subterranean reports were heard, though at the time the meteorological condivious were perfect, there being no unusual aspect of the sky, nor the slightest rain. The people of the town were filled with alarm, and an investigation was made, by which it had been completely divided into two parts by some powerful force.

Had His Coffin Ready.

WACO, Tex., Oct. 5.—Peter McClellan, one of the wealthlest citizens of Waco, and one of the pioneers of the state, died at his residence here on Friday, agod 77. Realizing that he was passing through his last illness the deconsed two weeks ago sent for an undertaker and bought and paid for a handsome collin, As he was a firm believer in cremation it is thought that he added a clause to his will adering his remains to be taken to Pennsylania for incineration.

"There's the Head of the Table." NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 4,-Professor W E. Sunner, of Yale, is an old college chum of Secretary Whitney. The professor re-cently not Whitney, and tells with a smile

Whitney's become opinion of Cloveland and the administration." Said Sumner: "Well, Bill, you have had Said Summer: "Well, Bill, you have had in experience of a year and more of it; now what do you think of the president and the

Whitney looked comically over his glasse at the professor a moment, and then said slowly: "You want to know what I think of this administration? Well, Fittell you in a word. Where the old man sits, there is the head of the table, and all hands have found it out by this time."

Now Route to Calro. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Chicago & Eastern Himois railway has opened a new route be twen this city and Cairo which makes con-nection at the latter place with Tearlrana, Consideria, Water and other southwestern points. The route goes via Danville and the Cairo, Vincennes & Chicago line, and a fast train leaves this city each day at 4:15 p. m. (with through steeping-car accommodations) and arrives at Cairo early next morning. Coming north the train leaves Cairo at 4 p. m., arriving here at 7:05 next mo ning. Prominent points on the line are Danville, Paris, Marshall, Mt. Carmel and Carmi.

Got a Man Who Was Wanted. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 9.—Alfred Knylov, who killed Constable Thomas Commings, at Birdsoye, Dubois county, a week ago, while the latter was attempting to arrost him, gave himself up to the authorities here, and was sent to Princeton, Gibson county, for safe keeping, as it was not considered safe to take him to Dubois, on account of the current craze for substituting Judge Lynch for the regular courts.

A Consul Sat Down Upon. Washington Curr, Oct. 5.—Consul Greene-leaum, at the Samonn islands, whose resignation was requested by the state department, but who failed to comply with the request, was suspended by the president Monday.

VeryEllemarkable Recovery. Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester Mich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so helpalmost helpless for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed
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O. J. Boam, a defaulting banker of Avon, Ills, has been lodged in Joliet for a term of two years. A slight shock of carthquake was experi-nced in San Francisco about 8 o'clock Mon-

day morning. Chauncey C. Wood, an old and wealthy sident of Peoria county, Illinois, died Mon lay at Richwoods.

The paper currency outstanding comprises 203,082,437 in national bank notes and \$940,-1,016 in greenbacks. Pittsburg had a trades procession, Monday, which extended for twelve miles and consumed three hours in passing. "Three years ago next month," said Capt

Mayor Harrison, in his annual message to the Chicago council, reports the bonded lebt of the city at \$12,095,500. The police deportment cost \$1,079,374 for this year, the iro department \$717,636, and the schools \$3,-

062,S05. At a branch Irish league meeting held in New York last Sunday, several speakers de-dared against further contributions to the Parnell funds until an accounting is had for the \$1,000,000 or more already sent across the

Frank S. Bond, president of the Queen & Crescent railway system, who is about to ac-cept the vice presidency of the St. Paul road, will doubtless succeed. Alexander Mitchell in the presidency next June, as the Intter desires to retire

Lou Mabbitt's Alleged Abductor.

Loganspoier, Ind., Oct. 5.—Sunday night William Walker, who is held responsible for the disappearance of Miss Lou Mubbitt sev-eral weeks ago, mude his appearance here and Irove to Deer Creek postoffice. In a very short time 300 men assembled, and, but for the prompt action of the liveryman with Walker, who hustled him into a buggy and drove off at break-neck speed, the young man would have been lynched. The crowd pur-seed, but was unable to overtake him. Walker has been notified that his presence in the neighborhood will not be tolerated, and he has fled, although he has large interests there. Lou Mubbitt's fate is as profound a mystery to-day as it was the day she disappeared.

Bought a Historical Log House. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5.-Monday Capt. E. finlieck, formerly nide-de-camp to Grant, concluded the purchase of the log house occupied by Gen. Grantwhen he issued his general orders and proclamation of peace, declaring the terms of surrender of Lee' army. The house is somewhat diagoidated at the bottom, but otherwise is in good repair. It was the property of Dr. Richard Epps, a surgeon in the Confederate army. Capt. Halleck will remove the house intact to New York and present the same to the Grant Memorial association and it will no doubt be placed at Riverside park, near the tomb of Gen. Grant. A Co-Operative Failure.

BRAZIL, Ind., Oct. 5 .- The Fontanet Co Operative Mining company, of Fontanet, a mining village ten miles northwest of Brazil, has failed, and the mine will be sold next week under forcelosare. The liabilities do not exceed \$19,000, while the assets are small. All the shareholders, lifty in number, were miners, and this failure is more to them than the simple shutting down of the mine. The company was formed two years ago in the belief that the co-operative system offered a solution to the problem growing out of the relations of employer and employe. Quar-rels among the miners and their officers have been frequent and bitter, with the timal re-

He Was "Mashed" on the Widow. GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 5.-Monday morn ing, at the breakfast table at Hamon's fash-ionable boarding house, C. C. Edwards, a dry goods merchant, occupied the seat of honor gooss merchant, occupied the scale which must to a fascinating and bountiful widow boarder. Dr. H. Lee Millikon, who is in love with the widow, wanted Mr. Edwards to exchange sonts. This Mr. Edwards refused to do. Some hot words followed as to each gunder. do. Some not words to lowed as to each gon-tleman's respective right to a seat next to the lady, and it ended by the doctor flooring the merchant by a blow between the eyes. The case was then appealed to a justice, where it was settled to the satisfaction of all

The Discount Record.

Chicago, Oct. 5, -Monday's base ball play-Chicago, Oct. 5.—alonday's oase only praying in the league resulted as follows: At New York—Chicago 9, New York 7—six innings, darkness; at Washington City—Detroit 9, Washington 3—eight innings, darkness; at Boston—St. Louis 6, Boston 7; at Philadelphia—Kansas City 0, Philadelphia 8, American association: At St. Louis—Atthetic 9, St. Touls 0, and Louisipher Athletic 2, St. Louis 0; at Louisville-Brooklyn 4, Louisville 2; at Cincinnati-Metropolitan 6, Cincinnati 4.

Thoroughbreds on the Fly. New York, Oct 5.-The races at Brighton New York, Oct 5.—The races at Brighton Beach Monday were won as follows: Pool Box, M mile, 1:19; Winona, M mile, 1:32%; Soudan, M mile, 1:3194; Forg Kyle, 134 miles, 1:57M; Bonnie Prince, 1M miles, 2:12M; Top Sawyer, 1 mile, 1:46M. Cincinnati, Oct 5.—The winning horses

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—110 winning horses at Latonia course Monday were: Corn L., 3/2 mile, 1:043/; Rose, 3/2 mile, 1:04; Wahoo, 3/2 mile, 1:00; Little Fellow, 1 mile, 1:15; Jacobin, 3/2 mile, 1:173/; Berlin, 1 1-16 miles, 1:51.

The President Will Go to the Fair. Washington City, Oct. 5.—The president has decided to spendaday in visiting the Virginia state fair at Richmond, Va., starting ginin state fair at Interminut, va., starting from Washington early on the morning of the 21st inst., and returning early the next morning. Mrs. Claveland, Cot. Lamont and several members of the cabinet will probably accompany the president.

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Blowing a Cail on a Birch Bark Trumpet-Lying in Wait For the Game-A Very Severe Attack of the "Buch

Erio Mitlow, the lumber contractor, "I was up in Maine, and as I had never been in the St. John river wilderness I made up my mind to take advantage of a couple of weeks' leis-mre and spend the time in that country. I hired a guide who was well acquainted with the region—a strapping young fellow, who had grown up in the wilderness and was almost a part of it. His name was John Blye, and he was the third of that name-grand father, father and son-who had followed the calling of hunter and guide in that part of Maine. He took me a four days' journey northward, and we camped on a stream that emptied into the St. John only a few miles from the state line. Blye assured me all the way up that if there were any moose left in the state we would be sure to find some where we would be sure to find some where we were going, and sure enough we had been in camp but two days when the guide came in one night and said:

""Well, there's a bull moose hanging cound have and it we had been an

around here, and if we look sharp we'll ge "I was, of course, anxious to know where

Blye had seen the moose, but he surprised me by saying that he hadn't seen blin at all. I could imagine how he might loow there was a moose around, for its tracks and other signs would inform a woodsman of that; but, said I, how in the world do you know it's t " 'Because,' said Byle, 'if it was a cow you

would have heard some of the tallest bellow-ing among these hills every night since we've been here, that you ever heard since you were born.

"Then Blye let me into some secrets about moose. He said that it was than the rutting season, and that while it lasted the cov moose came out from her hiding place and went t came out from her hiding place and went to the high ridges. There she would stand and send out on the night air her calls for a mate, and, as the call may easily be heard for a dis-tance of two miles, Blyo know that there were no cows maywhere near us; and that the signs be tend seen were consequently those of a ball. I was so much atraid that the moose would leave that part of the country and cheat as out of a shot that I was anxious to shart right up and give chase to it, but Blye said that if we went to hunting the moose the chances were that it would be half way across New Brunswick before midnight A DIRCH BARK TRUMPET.

"If we bunt the bull, said the guide, 'he'll give us the slip, but if we let him hunt us we'll get a ball through him. And the way I'll get him to hunt us is to play myself off or im for a cow." "Blye went in among his hunting traps and

brought out something that looked like a din-ner horn, except that it was made of birch bark. It was two feet long, three inches in diameter at one end, and tapered off to an inch at the other end. "He blew softly upon the peculiar trumpet

A mild, modulated and penetrating soun "'That's it, on a low key,' said Blye. 'I haven't forgotten how, and if there is a moose within sound of this call when I open it for hushiess to-night, he is our meat. When 1

blow this in earnest it will sound as near like the call of the cow moose for the bull as im itation can get it."

"At sandown we started with our rifles for

"At sundown we started with our rifles for a barren ridge which Blye said lay off two miles to the east of us. It was dark when we reached the spot—a high locality surrounded by dense forest. Blye placed me in ambush behind a clump of bushes, which commanded the barren spot in every direction.

"If a moses answers the call,' said the guide, 'you will hear him coming some time before you see him. The minute he steps out of the woods into the open, take good aim right back of his fore shoulder and let him have it. When you hear his clappers, begin have it. When you hear his clappers, begin to get ready, and don't get excited.'
"Before I could ask any questions Blye was

clirabing a tree a few yards away. He got up into the branches and pulled his riffe up, but foremest, by a piece of twine. The birch back horn was tied to the rifle. Presently out on that still, crisp October night air rang the weird call of the cow moose, as imitated by the guide on his trumpet. The experimental cry he had given with it at the came was soft and low compared with the blast. It seemed to go down into the valley in long waves of sound, and lingered an amazing ength of time on the air before the last re verberation died away. The novelty of the situation worked mo up to the highest pitch of excitement, in spite of the caution of the guide. One moment I was burning with fever and the next my teeth chattered, !

grew so cold. A SOUND AS OF CASTINETS. "A few minutes after the first call, Blyo gave mother blast on his trumpet. When the ry had died away the silence seemed to grow more profound, and my suspense was becom-ing almost unbearable. By and by a sound as of castinets heard in the hands of a dancer, only much londer, broke the awful stillness The sound came from the woods off to the right of the opening. It was accompanied by short, guttural snorts, like the low bellowing of a bull.

of a bull.

"Stoady there! said Blye, in a low voice, but distinctly. 'Make ready; he's coming!

"I began to shake like an aspen. I couldn't bold my rifle still, and I gave up all hope of hitting the moose, as it did not seem that my aim could be held at anything. But I had very short time for reflection. From the edge of the forest, plainly visible in the startight, cannot the projection moose drawn thinker by Chicago, Oct. 4.

On the board of trade to-day the quotations wereas follows: Wheat—No. 2 October, opened 72% o asked, closed 74% oberofer opened day, closed 75% oberofer, opened day, closed 37% oberofer opened day, closed 37% oberofer opened day, closed 37% oberofer, opened day, closed 24% oberofer, opened day, closed 38.73 November, opened 38.65, closed 38.75 November, opened 38.75 November, opened 38.65, closed 38.75 No NEW YORK, Oct. 4.
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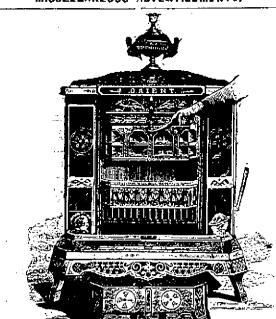
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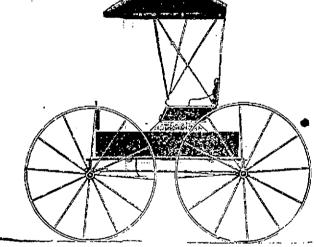
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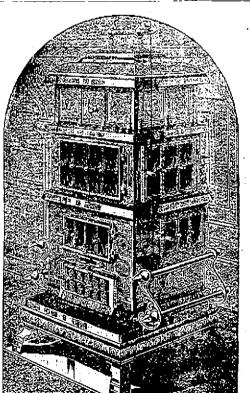
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A Talk With a Plater.

"I gold, silver or nickel plate anything from a lady's pin to a brass watch," said a plating medianic to a reporter. "Gold plating is cheap nowadays, as compared with former years. What are the principal articles plated? Watches, rings and other articles of jewelry. I will put a gold plate on a watch, guaranteed for a year, for \$6.50, and not so good a plate for a year, for \$6.50, and not so good a plate for \$2. Rings cost 25, \$7 and 50 cents each to plate with gold. If you will step this way I will show how plating is done."

The reporter's informant led the way to a

rear room containing a dozen electric bat-tories, to which were attached thin steel teries, to which were attached thin steel wires. On a bench were small cups containing liquid gold, silver and nickel. The gold used is twenty-four karats fine. To illustrate the process the operator took a silver ring, and, after washing it in a preparation, twined one of the wires attached to the batteries around it. The electricity was then turned on and the ring dipped in the liquid gold. Instantly the ring assumed a bright red color, and this was succeeded by a golden line. In less than two minutes the ring was taken out. less than two minutes the ring was taken out with a sufficient gold plate to last a year, or at least so said the operator. Spoons, knives

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NEW YORK'S RIVER THIEVES.

Four Distinct Types of Aquatic Robbers A Dangeran Man to Meet.

secessary, and one day it may be in a dilacidated but on a lonely spit of sand washed by the sea, and on the next under one of the un-frequented piers uptown in New York. Liv-

ing anywhere—among his friends one mo-ment, and with his enemies the next; "rough-ing it" in an open boat one night and officiat-

ing as a ward politician, dressed in an envi-

ous contrast to the laboring men of his dis-trict, the evening following; sleeping under a junk dealer's counter or in a Cherry street

garret—his is a life of rapid contrasts. He is unquestionably a lower typo of the genius thief than the adroit burglar who enters our

houses. Yet he is gifted with a precedity,

which, in the successful river pirate, becomes instinctive. This aquatic species of the genus thief is divided into four types.

1. The 'morning riser' and "sun downer"

steaks around the wineves between daylight and durkness, morning and evening, and steaks whatever is left unwatched for a few

moments. Ho nover uses a boat, and is the

lowest type,
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2. The "greaser," always in company with one or more of his class, provis around the docks in a boat, and, to use the language of the police, is "on the dead steal." He will take anything and resort to any desperate alternative to escape capture. He is the most dangerous scoundrel on the river, and the very worst type the law has to deal with.

3. The "square" belongs to a gang which is laway "quager the trade" as the Company.

known "mmong the trade" as the "Catanian-ket club." He usually effects an understand-ing with the mates and crows of vessels and

buys what they have stolen-or "broached."

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for Watertown, Oshkosh and Green ance to Consider the Welfare of the Worklugman-Addresses by Gov. Lee and T. V. Powderly-Monopoly Responsible for Anarchy—The Color Question Boycotts a Hotel. RICHMOND, Vn., Oct. 5.—When General Master Workman Powderly stepped to the front of the platform in the armory of the

rous Beloit. 875 4 m | First Virginia regiment Monday morning at loss fettors. Rockford and Chicago. 115 2 m | First Virginia regiment Monday morning at loss feelost. Rockford and Chicago. 115 4 m | First Virginia regiment Monday morning at loss fettors. It is a manual convention of Knights of Lubor, los feed 800 con Beloit and Chicago (limited). 115 4 m | Indicates arranged up and down the hall, and on Chicago (limited). 1150 m | Loss arranged up and down the hall, and on Chicago (limited). 1150 m | Loss arranged up and down the hall, and about 1,000 lookers-on, the session leginating with a public meeting. The dologates were of both sexes, and white and black. The were of both sexes, and white and black. The hall was undecerated, save for portraits of Mr. Powderly and Genoral Secretary Turner, which hing on oither side of the room, and neither flag, festoon nor streamer broke the severe simplicity of the white walls and arched ceiling of the hall. Edly, C. A. FOTTEH, Agont, Janesville Wir, M. EUGHETT, Gen'l. Nuor. W. H. STENNETT, General Passenger Agont.



While the sound of the master workman's gavel still re-echood, footsteps were heard approaching the entrance-doors. A moment later Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, the governor of Virginia, entered. As he walked up the central sisle leading to the platform, escented by William H. Mullen, the master workman of the Richmond district, and Tom O'Railiy, of the Telectraphes' assembly of New York. the Telegraphers' assembly of New York city, he was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, which redoubled as he stood on the platform, bowing in response to this greeting. When the applause had subsided and Mr. Mullon had presented Governor Lee to Mr. Powderly the latter stepped forward and introduced him to the members, amounting that Gov-ernor Lee was to dolivor to them an address

ernor Lee was to deliver to them an address of volcome.

The governor then spoke, and the large addence listened with close attention, and frequent applicuse marked their approval of the principal points made. He declared that if the knights were at war with that kind of capital that monopolized the products of civilization, bought legislatures and corrupted the ballot, the people of Virginia, were with them shoulder to shoulder.

When the governor has taken his seat on the platform Frank J. Farrell, the colored member of the delegation of district 49, whose associates rotused to take up their quarters in the hotel in which he was refused admission or an equal feeting, ascended the platform, and, taking his stand beside the

platform, and, taking his stand beside the platform, and, taking his stand bodde the presiding officer's table, in a short speech introduced Mr. Powderly to the audience.

When Mr. Powderly stepped forward he was received with loud applause. The grand master workman expressed his gratification at the welcome which had been given the



TRRAENCE V. POWDERLY.

Imights by the people of Virginia, and more especially the people of Richmond. Mr. Powderly, continuing, said:

The men who owe allegiance to the Knights of Labor are engaged in a conflict, but it is in a war of truth against error. It is not, as many lonestly believe and many more dishonestly assort, a war of labor against enpital. It is a war in which the manhood of the American laboror is fighting for recognition. In this war it must be determined which shall rule—monopoly or the American repole; gold or manhood. Our battles are not fought for the purpose of determining which shall rule—monopoly or the American repole; gold or manhood. Our battles are not fought for the purpose of determining whether an individual shall rule a state or an empire, but to deedde whether a people who are entitled to life, liberty and lappiness shall live in the full enjoyment of their rights and liberties as become citizens of a republic. No meniber must feel, as he turns away from the city of Richmond after our work here is done, that he can safely or consciontiously thrust aside the grave responsibilities and duties of our American citizenship. Popular disregard of political duty and tolerated, continued political corruption will weaken our government and destroy our liberties; for the worm can eat its way through the oak was worthy that brave men should die for it, it is at least worthy that unselfish, thoughtful men should live and work in a grand devotion to the ideas of a real, a true, democrated of strong hearts and active trains was lever so great as at the present time. The lash was stricken from the hands of the slave-owners as well. The monopolist of today is more as well. The monopolist of today is more as well. The monopolist of the law more as well. The monopolist of the law in more as well. The monopolist of the law is more as well.

with a sufficient gold plate to last a year, or at least so said the operator. Spoons, knives and forks, and in fact overything imaginable, are plated in the manner described. There is big money in the business, as but little gold is big money in the business, as but little gold is used in the plating process.

"I can so heavily plate a watch that acid won't touch it," said the plater, "Bogus or heavily gold plated watches are frequently palmed off by unscrapplous jewelers on customers. Confidence men often find a plated watch a means of earning a dollar when times are dull. Two months ago I plated a silver watch, probably originally worth \$10, for a customer, and charged him \$5 for the job. A week or so ago he called on mound said that he had pawned that identical watch in a Brooklyn pawnshep for \$40. No doubt the watch was plated heavier in some places than in others, and in case the pawnbroker tested the watch, which is unlikely, be did so on the heavily plated parts."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—The Gazette is one of the labo.

Est and best dalles Published in the statement is frue, but when any way responsible for such conduct. He statement is the deeds of violence committed in the name of labor during the Engle.

We are told told that it is because of the importation of so many ignorant foreigners that an arreby has shown its head in this country.

importation of so many ignorant foreigners that anarchy has shown its head in this counthat anarchy has shown its head in this country. Rather is it true that because of the importation of foreign airs, manners and graces by the wealthy we have forgotton what it is that constitutes the true citizen of the ronublic. The man who still believes in "the little red school house an the hill" should take a lipiday and visit the mine, the factory, the pushesher, and the mill. There, doing the work of men, will be find the future citizens of the republic breathing an atmosphere of dust, ignorance and vice. The history of our country is not taught within these walls. The struggle for independence and the causes leading to that struggle are not spoken of: the name of Washington is unknown, and the manne of Washington is unknown and the institutions are unknown to these poor children, How, then, can the child of the foreigner learn to approciate the freedom that they have now been told about?

Questions of wages or hours of labor, shop discipline or some other matter cause a rupture here and there between the workman and his employer, but they can be readily softled if mutual telegration and sense are brought into the controversy, and, once settled, they should be allowed to rest. Continued reininders of past trouples often create now ones. To those who have fuller into such habits I would recommend the advices.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., BALVIMORE, MD.

you so approgrately gave to a critic not long since: "Stop lighting when the war is over." Mr. Powderly then thanked the governor for his welcome, and expressed the hope that the convention would take such action as would strike to earth the last vestige of mo-nopoly and secure to all—rich and poor— equality before just and humans law. In onclusion he said that some members of visiting delogations who were of darker hus than their brothers could not find a pince in the hotels. This was in accordance with what had long been the custom, and old cus-

toms and prejudices do not readily vanish.
There had been particular mention of one
instance where a delegation numbering sixty
members had only one colored member. He members had only one colored member. He was refused admission to a hotel where they intended to go, and the delegation, standing by the principles of the order, which recognizes no distinctions of creed, nationality, or color, went with their colored brother. That, he said, was why he made the selection of that herether to introduce him to the order, the intercharge him to the order.

First Virginia regiment Monday morning at 10:05 to call to order the tenth annual convention of Knights of Labor, he faced 800 delegates of the order, seated at long rows of delegates of the order, seated at long rows of delegates of the order, seated at long rows of delegates of the order, seated at long rows of delegates of the order, seated at long rows of delegates arranged up and down the hall and about 1,000 below. unanimously given it was followed by a burst of rousing cheers for Virginia's gov-ernor. All but the delegates then left the hall, and the convention settled down to the practical work which called them togother, and in which they bid fair to be engaged for the next two weeks. After the appointment of one or two committees the convention adjourned for the day.
Grand Master Powderly has taken charge of the discretionary powers of the executive

committee so far as they relate to making public the proceedings of the convention for the use of the press, and it is very probable that the news field will be somewhat curtailed. At the last meeting at Clayeland, much of the proceedings not intended for the public wore given out, while a great deal which the higher officers desired should be published, did not make its appearance. There will, for a few days at least, be but two sessions in each twenty-four hoursmorning and afternoon—and Mr. Powderly will remain at the armory after such session and make known so much of the procoolings as in his judgment should by published. It is not expected that the regular business of the convention will be begun before Wednesday.

The knights will undoubtedly remain in

session more than two weeks. Most of the delegates have made up their minds to stay here a fortnight, and past—conventions have demonstrated that it is far—easier to prolon; than curtail their sessions. Most of the del-gates, in purchasing their rullroad transportation, were caroful to see Ethat it was not limited to less than thirty days life, while some arranged to have their tickets extended should they be detained here longer than: the end of the present month. To the surprise of all the officers, about 800 delegates are pre-ent, while not over 500 were anticipated. As enc, while the over some were annicipated. As representation is in proportion to membership, it will be seen that the growth of the order has been beyond the conception of its chief promoters and workers.

First of the important subjects on hand will be the revision of the constitution. The

delegation of authority to the grand master workman in times provocative of strikes, and questions of strikes and boycotts, are among the most difficult matters to be considered. Nothing definite seems to be in mini respecting either of these questions, although there is no occan of crude ideas alloat, and a great deal of discussion will naturally follow whom these matters are reached in convention. The executive board, it is reported, has a scheme for decreasing the representation to the annual convention, but its mumbers re-fuse to disclose the nature of the proposition. It is generally supposed to be the amalgamation of districts into state and territorial districts. Instead of 800 delegates, there is a demand for not over 100, while many believe sixty or seventy will better represent the interests of the order, and that the work will be facilitated and made more satisfactory.

There is as yet no canvassing for any of the offices. It is understood that the old officers

expect re-election, and as a rule that is con-ceded. While the policy of Mr. Powderly has been too conservative to commend the pleasure of many of the knights, it is plain that it would require a phonomenal change of sentiment to defeat his re-dection. A few names are vaguely mentioned for places of the executive board in the event that it is enlarged, as has been proposed, but there is nothing like formal announcement of candi-

dates.

The little sensation created by the proprietor of the Murphy house refusing to accommodate Edward J. Farrell, a colored man, and a delegate of District 40, of New York, has subsided. When the delegation in a body refused to accept accommodation after Farrell was refused, and left for another headly, other delegates at the Murphy other hostelry, other delegates at the Murphy departed, thereby instituting a kind of boy cott on the Murphy mansion.

Pleading for the Anarchists. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.-Policemen were thick CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Policemon were thing around the criminal court from Monday utorning when the court opened to continue the arguments in the motion for a new trial for the Americas. Capt. Black continued to the Americas and the continued to the Americas and the continued to the American and the continued to the his speech bogun last week and rend conjous extracts from logal authorities and decisions of the supreme court to show that in case a furor had an opinion that would require evidence to remove he was disqualified. Two of the jurors—Adams and Denkor—he claimed to have had such opinions. The captain occupied the whole day.

Highly Artistic Paper Money. Washington Ciry, Oct. 5.—The issue of the new \$1 silver certificates—perhaps the most artistic paper money ever issued from the treasury—began Monday. The demand for these notes is already very great, and the treasury officials expect it will continue for reache.

That Gun Didn't Burst. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 2.-It now turns ut that the information received at the navy department reporting the bursting of an eight-inch steel ride gun at Annapolis, Md., is untrue. The gun is at Annapolis, awalting the final trial tests.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—CHROUIT COURT SROCK COUNTY.—Francie I oucks, Plaintiff, vs. Samuel L. Loucks, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Detendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against on according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served apony out.
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Paintiff's Attorneys.
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CIRCULT COURT. ROCK COUNTY.—Rox A.
Ramacy plaintiff. vs. Robert T. Ramscy,
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OTATE OR AUTOCOMENT.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CHROUIT COUNTY IOCK COUNTY—Savab E. Bownes, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Bownes, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Bownes, plaintiff, vs. Charles E. Bownes defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service, and defend the above ontiled action in the court aforesaid; and in ease of your full are so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is here with served upon you.

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CTATE OF WISOUNSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR
Blook COUNTY.—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the November term of the country court to be held in and for said county, to the held in and for said county, in said county, on the 1st Tuesday of November A. D. 1889, being November 2d 1881, at ten o'clook a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The syplication of Louis D. Jerome to admit to probate the last will and testamont of Eliza Merrill, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and to grant letters of administration thereon.—Dated October 4, 1886.

By the Court.

JOEN W. SALE.

JOHN W. SALE,
County Judge
CARPENTEE & McGowan, Attorneys for petioner, Janesville, Wis.

Chicult court rook county John Denning, plaintiff, against John B. McLoe, defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of forcelespre and sale rendered in the above entitled action by said court of the above tamed plaintiff and against the above canned defendant. I will sell by public auction to the highest bidder, at the court bonne in the city of Janceville, in said county on the clid day of October, 183, at for of clock in the forenous of that day, the following real estate lying and heng in the third ward in said city and described as follows; a part of lot wa (2) in blenk two (2) in Chark and Wilhrow's addition to Janceville; bounded as follows, beginning at the Foutbeast corner of lot two (2) aforewaid and raming northerly on the west side of Ringold street seven reds: thence westerly at right angles to said street true and a half rods; thence sentherly purallel to said street seven rods; thence casterly in a right line to place of beginning—Daten August 23, 1820.

GEORGE HANTHORN, Sheriff of Reek County, Wis. GEORGE HANTHORN, Sheriff of Reck County, Wie.

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C. G. Johnson plaintiff; vs. Wm. A. Johnson,
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For Register of Deeds-CHAS. L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

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LEGIBLATIVE TECKET.

W. M. NYE, of the town of Beloit.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS.

For Superintendent of Schools -1st district-J. BOYD JONES, of Evansville.

For Superintendent of Schools-2d district-H. C. THOM, of Turtle.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Senatorial Convention.

tion for the nomination of county officers.

Spruce Gum at Heimstreet's.

at once to secure a bargain.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

For State Senator— For Assemblyman—First District—

For Assembly.nan—Third District—

J. C. BARTHOLF, of Milton.

-The hoard of water commissioners For County Treasurer— WILLIS MILES, of Janesville. held a meeting last evening. The only | dispensed with. business transacted was the auditing of For District Attorney— B. M. MALONE, of Beloit. a few accounts. For Surveyor— EDWARD RUGER, of Barmony.

irlead.

-Western Star Lodge No. 14, A. F. and A. M. assemble in regular semimonthly communication this evening at Masonic hall. -Messrs, Galbraith Brothers shipped

to-day by American express, a pair of Shetland ponies to Mr. J. M. Turner, of Lansing, Mich. —Only a very mean man would put up

an engine bell behind his counter and jerk it whenever a story is told; but they say that one of the west side drug men has done so notwithstanding this fact.

-The cases of the Salvation Army ioters from Beloit have been adjourned. They each want a new trial and Judge A republican sounterial convention will b Patten wishes to consult the authorities, old at the court house in the city of Janes upon the matter before he gives his deville, on Friday, October 15, 1886, at one o'clock p. m., to nominate a state senatur to be sup-

ported at the coming election. Each town and ward in the county will be entitled to the same -The Choral Union will meet to morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the umber of delegator as at the county conven-Sunday school room of the Congregational church. Instruction from 7:30 to So'clock. A full attendance is desired. CHAS. E. CHUUCE, President.

vice was hold at the family residence

this morning, the Rev. M. G. Hodge, D.

-The Ladies' Christian Union of the

nhurch to-morrow (Wednesday) after-

noon, at 2 o'clock. In the evening they

-The Woman's Foreign Mission cir-

the Sunday school room Wednesday af-

ternoon, October 6th, at 3:30 o'clock

ciety will find it a pleasant place to pro

-The earnings of the Chicago, Mit-

wankee & St. Paul railway for the month

of \$81,000 over the corresponding month

Northwestern railway for the last week

bins show indicate that while the pros-

in the following towns: Marshall, Ill.,

Oct. 7th; Brazil, Ind., Oct. Sth; Rockville

Ind., Oct. 9th; Casey, Ill., Oct. 11th;

Ill., Oct. 13th; Greenup, Ill., Oct. 14th;

Vandalia, Iil., Oct. 15th; Ashley, Ill

Personal.

winter with their daughter, who resides

The Westher.

At seven c'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 44 degrees above

zerc. Heavy fog with east wind

At one o'clock p m, the register was 69

degrees above zero. Clear, with

northeast wind. For corresponding house

Rheumstism has had hold of me for

two or three years. I tried Salvation Oil; it quickly gave me relief, and I have

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"Ziegler" says the "Gold" and silver

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Ciitton, Baltimore County, Md.

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in that city.

grees abovo zero.

not had it since

.- The floor of the opera house is now

increase for the month was \$145,000.

care a bot cup of tea or coffee.

Assorted home made candies, chocolate -Mrs. C. S. Cleland will be pleased creams and caramels at Golling's. to see her friends at her father's resi-\$900 buys a house and two good lots dence on the corner of Rock and High in second ward, centrally [located and streets, on the afternoons of October 14th, 15th and 22d. At home in the within two blocks of street cars. Come town of Center after Novemer 1st. -The republican ward committees in

C. E. Bowles. the various wards are reminded thata 5 A. Special Agent, and Golden Grain, sepatorial convention will be held at the the best b-cent cigars in the market, at court house next week Friday, and that

D., officiating.

friends are all invited.

it is necessary that the ward primaries · A large lot of pure Spruce Gum just should be held this week. received at Heimstreet's. -The remains of Fred Shurtleff, the intent son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shurt-

Celebrated "Virgin Salt" at Vankirk Genuine Turkey red called worth ton

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Chas Atwood & Co. Those in want of vinegar for pickling purposes will do well to buy it of us, as we will warrant it to keep pickles two

J. G. Hayner, of the fifth ward. years, at Brace & Brown, East End Groon a short vacation, has returned, and A beautiful suburban home with large stands within the portals of W. F. Carle's brick house, good cellar, two large cisprocery once more. terns, barn and poultry house and one

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says they are the best eigars in the city. FOR HENT-Large first class house and barn with eight acres of land it desired H. H. Blanchard.

Brieficts -The veterans of the Twelfth Wiscon-

-Jeremiah Davis, the painter who was injured at Evansville a short time ago, i

sin Battery are having a good time to-

sion this evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

ning—regular weekly meeting.

mon Conneil Last Evening. Routine and Miscellsneous Busines:

Considered -Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of A regular meeting of the common Pythias, assemble at Castle hall this evecouncil was held last evening at the city hall. Mayor Winaus and President —Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. Croft being absent, on motion of Ald. lown. O. F., assemble in recular weekly see-Carpenter, Ald. J. B. McLiean was -Miss Alice Walker stated for Chica chosen president pro tem. All the alder men answered to their names except Ald go this morning to be present at the Croft, C. C. McLean and Ronney. marriage of Miss Knight, an old school

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Regular Meeting of the Com-

On motion of Ald. Fathers, the reading of the journal of the last meeting was The clerk read a communication from

the board of water commissioners, trapsmitting the plans and specifications of the water works plant as adopted by that board. The documents were, on motion of Ald. Judd, referred to the highway, street and bridge committee, and city engineer, with instructions to moet, pass over and examine the streets upon. which it is proposed to lay water pipes. The clark read a number of accounts

against the various funds which were referred to committees. Ald. Fathers, of the finance committee reported in favor of allowing a miscella-

neous batch of bills against the various funds as follows:

The report was concurred in.

Ald. Carpenter, of the judiciary committee, to whom had been referred tho September report of the judge of the municipal court, reported the same back as correct. Placed on file.

Ald. Carpenter, of the same committee, reported back the matter of the claim of Stevens and Wilcox on account of the overflow of surface water, with the opinion that the city was not liable for damages. Placed on file. Ald. George, that the Chicago &

Northwestern railway company be directed to widen the approach to Second street (Monterey) to the full width of the street. Adopted. Ald. George-for the rebuilding of sidewalks in the fourth ward. Adopted

Ald. Carpenter-that the 'clerk draw an order for \$383.75, payable from the judgment fund in favor of Chas. &Stark. leff, of the fourth ward, were taken to Adopted. Lodi for interment. A briof funeral ser-Ald. Carpenter-an order authorizing

the payment of six mouths' rent of the past house. Adopted. Ald, Judd-that the fire department committee examine the floors of , the ongine houses and make the necessary re-

First Mothodist church, will meet at the pairs. Adopted. Ald. Fathers-that the cierk attach the usual warrant signed by the mayor and will give a social, and serve tea at the clerk to the tax roll made on the [special residence of Randall Williams. The assessment for the grading of Division street, and place said roll in the hands of the city treasurer for collection. cie of Court Street church will meet in Adopted.

Ald. Fathers -That the city clerk draw an order for \$21.10, payable from the promptly. Officers for the year will be Division street grade fund, for making elected. Supper will be served at six the assessmentrolls for the grading to Division street. Adopted. o'clock. The business friends of the so-

Ald, Judd-That the gas light commit tee place four electric lights on each side of the river at an expense of not to exceed \$8,33 per light per month each. Referred to the gas committee.

The question of purchasing the new road machine which has been on trial in of 1885. The earnings of the Chicago & the city the past season, came up. Mr. E. Lewis, of Madison representing the in September were \$61,000 less than in manufacturers, stated that he would sell the corresponding week of 1885. The the machine for \$230, and that he would take the old machine, allowing the city -Letters received from the Burr Rob-\$50 for the same. He also stated that he thought he could sell the old machine in ing for a few heavy raise to lay the duet, who are making improvements of which ing for a few heavy raise to lay the duet, the city may well be proud and the time nects for the last of the season are not the spring for \$75, which he would try to as good as might be wished, there is do it the city desired.

likely to be a fair margin of profit left Ald. Thoroughgood moved that the after all. The last stand will be on the city purchase the new machine, Mr. twentieth of the month. The route takes Lewis taking the old one, allowing the city \$50. The motion was adopted, and the clerk was instructed to draw an order payable from the general fund for the Highland, Itl., Oct. 12th; Greenville, amount.

On motion the council adjourned.

Select Knights'A. O. U. W. Every member is requested to meet at being lowered nearly four feet below its Apollo hall for drill this evening at 7:30 E H DAVIES. former level. Oscar Cobb the architect o'clock sharp.

Recorder

has arrived from Chicago and is superintending the work. As there have been The Trial or Hozeltine, many rumors set affoat regarding the A Stevens Point special dispatch to the managership of the house when com-Milwaukee Sentinel under date of Octopleted, a Gezette representative interber 4th, says:-When the crouit court viewed P. L. Myers to find out his opened this morning an effort was made idea of the matter. Mr. Myers said "1 by the representative of the state to seshall have entire charge, although Jacob cure a postponement of the trial of Law-Litt, of the Milwaukee scademy, is doing yer W. W. Hazeltine for the murder of most of my booking for this season. Banker A. E. Moree, on the ground that There was talk of having Carl Reitmanthey are not ready for trial, although it is of Chicago, one of the gentlemen intersaid a previous agreement had been ested in Chotlenham Beach, to look after made with Mr. Hazeltine's counsel to be matters, but he has gone in with Haverly ready for trial when court convened and cannot come. The house will be Messrs. John Winers and Ogden H. ready to open by the twentieth of No. Fethers, of Janesville, appeared for the prosecution, with Dist-Atty, L. A. Calkins, while the defense is repre sented by United States Senator Voor--Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck, of Calihees, of Indians, and Cate, Jones & San formin, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. derson, of this city, for the defense and opposed any postponement, insisting on -A. Lee Wilcox, who has been away going to trial immediately, claiming that they had relied upon the agreement of the prosecution to go to trial at this time The motion for postponement was over--Mr. and Mrs. S. Heimstreet start toruled and the case set for trial Oct. 12. morrow morning for their old home at There is great interest in the case and Troy, New York. They will spend the the court room was filled to-day.

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The firm known as Nash & Son has been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owed by said firm will be paid by firm will be collected by said James W. on extra fine quality. In the spring we planted a small piece of ground to waterand strive to ment its former patronage

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FROM CALIFORNIA An Interesting Letter from a F. rm.

A little more than one year ago; party bound for California, from Jacesville and its vicinity, were making their farewell visits to their many friends in old Wisconsin. Now they are scattered through the large state of California and nearly all are settled in homes of their

And as we have passed through one year in the "Golden State", have seen the wet and dry seasons and many other peculiarities characteristic to this high, while the opposite side is about six country, we concluded that a brief feet high. Into and over this box a large account of what we have seen and experienced would, perhaps, be of interest to some of the readers of the Gazette. A great many suppose that both the wet and dry seasons here, are exceedingly disagrecable, thinking that it (rains nearly every day during the wet season and as a consequence, it would be very poor traveling, muddy, etc.

And, again, when the dry season sets in, that the fields, gardens, etc., are even more crisp and dry than I imagine those of Wisconsin, have been a part of the past summer, but not so, and we have and stored away. In been greatly surprised at not finding it to a certain extent in this way. We enjoyed the wet season very much. Ocr first heavy rain came November 15th, the second December 26th, third, January 11th, fourth, March 16th, and fifth and last, April 6th. These were the heavy rains; of course there were many little sbowers between them. It usually rains here in the night, it

coming off clear and warm in the morning. Very seen after our first rain the vogetation began to revive, and it was not many weeks before everything looked this they also oarry with them, it as green and mice as in Wisconsin in June. The weather was warm and very pleasant last winter, with the exception them. When they all gather into a circle on Saturday night to remain Luntil Mon of a few days now and then, during which time it was snowing upon the mountains and even then the thermometer stood at fifty and sixty degrees above ware, during the most of the day. From the time that we first came upon

our ranch, in November, until January, we used ripe watermellons from our garden, and on one day in January, the thermometer stood at numery disgrees above dollars. Alfalfa hay grows very fast dollars, the chale. I imprire I hea a zero, in the shade. I imagine I see a smile pass over the readers' face as he remarks, "That does very well for a California story;" but this is a fact, as I intend writing nothing else. At this time (in the winter) we have oranges, lemons, limes, pomegranites, strawberries, raspberries, etc., ripening upon the trees and vines. The bills and mountains are covered with flowers and grass, and the lawns, flower gardens and parks, are simply beautiful with their cals lillies, geranums, fuchsias, and rare varieties of roses, etc. in full bloom. This is the winter that we passed

through, we could see something in the distance, however, which reminded us of our winters back at home, being the snow-capped monutains. From our place, at a distance of from fifteen to fifty miles, a whole range can be seen covered with snow, down about one-third their height from the summit toward the base, during the months of December, January and February; and one peak, which exceeds seven thousand feet in beight, retains its white cap until the middle of June. This is rightly termed "Old Baldy."

We would often remark, while working in the flowers, picking fruit, etc. that it did not seem possible, that at the same time, the friends back at home were hovering around their coal stoves.

r. do a great deal of damage. A few heavy rains would spoit the entire grape cropin its present condition. Nevertheless, we have had two quite heavy rains, one on the 16th of August and another on the 30th of August and another on the day the last time. The rainfall was not great enough to do any harm, however.

All fruit growers are at the condition of the picking and the time and the time only to only be noted for its delightful climate but for its welth and beauty as well. The Los Angeles river flows through the city, but at this time of the other water is to be seen in the otten and the time mate but for its welth and beauty as well. The Los Angeles river flows through the city, but at this time of the other water is to be seen in the otten and the time mate but for its welth and beauty as well. The Los Angeles river flows through the city, but at this time of the other water is to be seen in the otten and the time mate but for its welth and beauty as well. The Los Angeles river flows through the city, but at this time of the other water is to be seen in the otten. During almost the whole of the rainy season it is filled with water. This is the case with about all of the rivers in this part of the countries.

A great ruit grown in this part of the country is the grape; but a great many oranges; ismons, himes, peaches, pears, apricots, quinces, plumbs cherries, nectarines, figs, English walnuts and olives are also grown quite extensively, and nearly svery orchard contains a few banana, apple, persimmon pomegranate, citron, or soft shell almond trees. Red raspberries, blackverries and strawberries grow very large. Peanuts and sweet potatoes are also grown here. The earliest grape called the Sweetwater, commence to ripen about the 4th of July, and lasts only six or eight weeks. When first in market they command from eight to ten cents per pound, and at last only five oents per pound, the law to have come to pound. Following are the Muscat, Mission, Seedless Sultana, Flaving, Tokay, Black Hamburg, and many other varieties, too numerous to mention. The more important kinds, the Muscat a party fine. nowever, are the Muscat, a very fine

quality of white grape, used for making raising, and the Mission, a black grape used for making wice. These are selling t present for about two cents per pound. The process by which raising are made is very simple, having only to pick the

steme of grapes when thoroughly rips and lay them upon the ground between the rows of vines, or in any place where the rays of the sau can shine upon them and it turned over once in ten or twelve days after being put down, they will in a few weeks be converted into an excellent quality of raisins. The raisin grape can remain upon the vines for a considerable length of time without decaying or drop. ping off it left upon the vines, a large

art will dry and turn into raisms.

Peaches are now bringing from two to three cents per pound, pares five cents, ninces three cents and figs two cents. James W. Nash, and all debts due said | irrigated, they grow very large and are of so very fast and bore such a large quantity of fruit that we found that we would not be able to use near all of them, con sequently have sold about forty or fifty loads from them, and have used all we needed, still there are both ripe and green ones growing upon the vines.
In some parts of this country, all fruit must be irrigated in order to make a fair

yield, while in others, no irrigating is done. In the part we are living in (southeast of Los Angelos) the soil is adapted fruit raising more than anything it being a sandy loam and easily tilled. Here nearly all kinds of fruit can be and raspherry vides may be made to bear

I believe I have said that fruit-raising was the principal industry of the people However, there is some around here. farming carried on; there is one ranch near us containing eleven thousand acres, which is grown to barley and This is farming on a large scale. They are now flushing their threshing, after which they will begin plowing with their large gaps plows, which will turn from eight to ten farrows, and are bauled

by about the same number of mules.
Whom harvest time comes, they cut only the heads off the grain, with a machine called the by the side of this a large header-box is leawn by four horses. It is about twenty feet long, ten feet wide, and the side next to the header machine is about three feet course net is thrown, and the head throws the heads of grain into it, and when one box is filled it is driven to the stack and another takes its place. In unloading, a spac of borses is used they boing hitched to the net which

rolls the entire load upon the stack in a

moment.
The threshing is commenced before

the heading is finished, and is done with steam threshers, the same as at home. After the grain is threshed, it is eacks which hold one hundred and thirty pounds each. These are sewed up and piled in large pyramids upon the ground, and left until a uni or else it is bauled immediately to the warehouse and stored away. In case it is left upon the ground in the field, watchmen are employed to watch it at night. During the whole time, two months or more, that they are heading and threshing the grain, crew, consisting of about one hundred men and two hundred and ten horses or mules, remain in the field. They carry a large cooking and dining wagen (which reminds me of one of those traveling picture galleries which could be seen slowly making its way through the country back at home a lew years ago. brough the fields with them, and hire chinamen to do the cooking, etc. s the way they live during harvest time I forgot to speak of their lodging house nothing more than a par of blankets into which they roll themselves and lie down in the header boxes upon ground or anywhere that sleep overtakes

day morning, they remind one of a small Little or no red clover or timothy bay is found here; barley and alfalfa take their place. Alfalfa is a kind of clover, and requires a great deal of irrigation. Elay could be bought two and a half months ago for six or eight dollars per ton: but at present it is worth about nine four to seven crops can be raised in one year. Ruckwheat is nover grown here. Nearly every rander has a good drive or bored well, with wind mill and tank

attached, and pipes running from the tank to any part of his reach that he chooses, and by adding fifty or seventy five feet of hose to this he can easily arrigate his ranch sufficiently. Bees are seldom found anywhere in very large quantities except at the case of the monutains, here large apparies con

sisting of from two to three thousand stands each, can be found, the honey is gathered principally from the mountain age bush and wild flowers. Bee keepog 19 oousidered quito a paying business.
We have not suffered from the excessive heat this summer as we supposed we should. The mornings are usually cool until about ten o'clock and from ve should. The mornings are then until two o'clock is the warmest rom eighty-flye to ninety in the shade Lt about two o'clock the ocean breeze commences to blow, after which time the temperature gradually falls to about ixry-five degrees above zero, in the even-

Los Angeles is building up very fast, everything is booming, property is very high and still advancing every day. Many are making themselves independently rich by buying land and speculat-ing upon it. This being the case in the surrounding country, as well as in the three owners during one year. Electric and cable roads are being built through the principal streets, and large brick blocks are being built. Los Angeles has not been a very handsome city, a large hovering around their coal stoves.

As for the dry season, I cannot tell you when it began, for the reason that it came upon us so gradually, that we have not realized its presence until during the past as it is necessing a fittle desper than we are accustomed to; but for anything beside this we do not need rain; in fact, if the rains were to commence now, they would do a great deal of damage. A few heavy rains would spell the arrive grant agent to the city may well be proud and the time will not only be noted for its delightful cill made but for its wealth and beauty as well. The Los Angeles giver flows

asy the last time. The rain hat was not great enough to do any harm, however.

All fruit growers are at this time busy past four or five weeks. Reretofore propose fruit. The principal kind of every land agent has had from twenty-crop of fruit. The principal kind of the five to thirty places in both site and five to thirty places in both city and country for sale or rent, but at present they have not enough to supply the peo-

ple who are coming in from the east and elsewhere.
Considering that Los Angeles does the business for the whole of southern Califorms, one must know that it is a very busy and lively city, but for a person with no money or means of any kind, it is an exceedingly poor place for him to come to as properly and rent are high and there are already two or three men to every job of work to be done here, but if a person has a few hundred or thousand dollars, it is a fine place to invest it, as property is continually increasing in value. I cannot tell you the price of land as it varies so greatly, but good land well improved near the city limits sell from one bundred and fifty dollars up to four and five hundred dollars per needs to sell. Now comers by being a trifle slow and looking around well be-tire buying, can easily find an especially good bargain out of which he can make The size of the fruit ranches money. The size of the fruit ranches are from ten acres to about forty acres and of the farming randoca from five hundred scres to thousands and thou-

Bauds of Acres. We meet quite a number of Wisconwe meet que a unifier of wiscon-sin people here und they all seem to agree with us in that they prefer the mild and even elimate of California, to the extremely cold win-ters and hot summers of Wisconsin; also the evelones, tornadoes, blizzards, droughs, and especially the earthquake We have been enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Orson Vaughn, of Fulton, Wis. who have been spending a few months in Oakland, Sun Francisco and This is a great country for watermelons. They can be found in nearly every field growing wild, and where a ultivated and irrigated, they grow very large and size of an extra line quality. In the spring water they would return to Wisconsland a small nice or ground to water. but after having spent two weeks with us they decided to spend the winter and part of the spring here at any rate, perhaps more. They have rented a house near us and are beginning to feel quite

like old Califorciscs. I fear I have written clmost too much for one time; but California cannot be described in a few words. Nevertheless, Brick, metal roof, building the mos I trust it will be of interest to some of the readers. Chaing, I am, Yours Respectfully,

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the lowest insurance rates in the tobacco district. Possession Nov. 1st. 1886.

ие жас Парру. But there is no reason why any our

eles should not be the same way. This fruit nearly the whole year round by men was happy because he and all his giving them plenty of water soon after relatives are caply from Skinner's; and they have finished bearing one crop. men was happy because he and all his every one else should do likewise.

interesting Items From all Parts 0 the State. John McGinty, aged 15, fell trom

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wagon loaded with hey Monday morning at Eau Claine. The wheels passed over him and killed him instantly, his neck being broken. Oharles Whitling, of Ripon, this year raised a squash weighing 102 pounds. It

in accordance with an appropriation nade last winter by congress. Ou Monday afternoon, August Gruetzmacher, of Wausau, was run over and killed while attempting to get on the hook and ludder truck. The truck-was out in response to a tire slarm.

The general store of Meyers Bros. Boscobel, is in the bruds of the sheriff on executions that amount to about \$3,000. The assets are estimated at from \$6,000 to \$6,000. The failure is due to long credits.

Seventeen boys escaped from the reform school at Wankesha Saturday night, and are still at large. They offeeted their escape by means of a skele-ton key made out of a nomb by an elevn-year-old boy.

James Chifford, a shoemaker of La Crosse, while crossing on the ferry from LaCrescent Monday, where he had been

to attend a funeral, fell dead while sit

ting in a carriage beside his daughter. He was 63 years old and had been a resident of LaCrosse for thirty years. Henry Reuse, a farmer living north o the village, has sued the town of Dodge ville for \$1,000, for damages arising from a defect in the road, which he claim caused his team to run away upon the 15th inst., resulting in injury to himself

and property. The farmers of the town of Westport for general house work. are about to begin legal action to recover lamages from the proprietors Madison and Stanghton dams for Causing the overflow of their lands. It claimed that were the dams lowered arge amount of land valued at many honsand dollars could be recovered and triled. The matter will be contested and there is probability of long and expensive itigation.

THE VETERANS MEET.

Reunion of the Twelfth Buttery Wisconsin Volunteers.

The men who marched together in the "Janesville battery" through the years from '61 to '65, began to gather at Grand Army headquarters this morning. They soon scattered around the streets and little knots of them, each decorated with a white satin badge bearing the list of battles in which the bestery was engaged, were to be seen all over town.

In Post Hall the flag that was presented by the Janesville people in 1863 was seen draped back of the quartermsster's chair. It hore the marks of many bullete, the stall had been out nearly to twoand the laded silk was only held together in some places by the gauze to which it was fastened. Inscribed on the ting in gilt letters is the legend "Siege of Vicksburg, Farmington, Corinth-September 29th, Iuka, Corinth-Oct. 3d and 4th Raymond, Jackson, Champion Hills." These were the battles in which the battery was engaged before the new

flag was presented. Most of the "I'welfth" was recruited in Janesville by E. G. Harlow. Besides the battles just named it took part in those of Missionary Ridge, Allatoona and other smaller oues, being also with Sherman in his triumphal march to the sea. At Aliatoona the battery was admitted to have saved the day and it is on the anniversary of this battle that the

rounion is held. Captain William Zickerick and a number of other comrades arrived this acon. The battery boys from out of town who are attending the reunion number about twenty five, and nothing has been left undone to make the gathering a success.

This afternoon the local committees are entertaining their guests by showing them the sights, the whole party evjoying a carriage ride around town. The supper and camp fire this evening will probably be the crowning event of the whole affair.

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intil October 11. October 12th and 13th, good to return until October 18. Pair for round trip, including admisson ticket to exposition \$3.80.

"I wonder how it is that Lawrence Barrett always keeps his voice so clear and resonant?" "Way I suppose like every sensible man, he keeps a [supply of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The Boards of Begistry

The boards of registry are in session to-day in all the wards in the city, making a preliminary list of legal voters. The boards are composed of the same gentlemen appointed by Mayor Winans except in the First ward, where Mr. J. sere, just according to how much a party P. Baker takes the piece of Mr. P. J. Monat, who is disqualified on account of being a candulate for office; and in the fourth ward Mr. Al. Wickham takes the place of Mr. F. M. Scanian, who failed to quality. The boards will remain in session in the First, Second, Third and Fourth wards two days, and in the Fifth ward one day. Legal voters should see that their names are upon the list. The inspectors are:

FIRST WARD-J. P. Baker, J. B. Dos, Jr., E. W. Vanderlyn. SECOND WARD-Edward Connell, I. C. Brownell, J. H. Kinney. THIRD WARD-B. Wheel r. William Horn, Charles H. Lee.

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